Fashion Notes. Hoods are worn with many elegant Short, stout women cannot wear the Chatelaines of flowers will still be The very largest figures are seen on the new brocades.

Muslin embroidered in gold is used to trim washable costumes. Carpet borders should match and not contrast with the carpet.

Cashmeres are brightened with sum-mer foulard instead of satin. Mazarin collars in white and black lace are worn with dark gowns. Small, straight, linen collars and cuffs are worn with tailor-made dresses. Flounces of lace, quite covering the parasol, are used by some English

Lace is sewed into the sleeves of the small mantles, in which it has a very elegant effect.

Many of the new basques are edged by a cord which has long ends in front terminating in tassels. Jerseys now button down the front, and the skirt, cuffs and collar are trim-

med with some bright hue. Silk and satin pelisses, almost exactly like the princesse dresses now worn, were fashionable fifty years ago. Fringe is sometimes made into bon-

nets, upon which the only trimming is a spray of flowers of a darker tint.

half apart. Plain French bunting is combined

Some of the new costumes have skirts

three yards wide instead of two and a half, like those that have been worn during the winter.

The diagonally corded ribbons which came in and went out several seasons was a man of ungovernable temper and murdered his daughter during a quarrel as to where a bushel basket should be placed.

William H. Kemble, Charles B. Salter, Emile J. Petroff, Jesse R. Crawford and

ago, after a brief period of favor, have been brought out again.

they are calico all the same. Chinese brocades upon which the figures of men, women, tea-chests, fans and trees are mixed up in confusion, are new and by no means pretty.

A Female Lawyer's Career. Our readers will learn with sincere regret the decease of Miss Lavinia G odell, attorney at law, of Madison, Wisconsin, well known to them by her many interesting and valuable com-munications to the Woman's Journal, as

well as by her brave and successful career as a lawyer. Miss Goodell was the daughter of William Goodel, the well known editor and abolitionist. For many years past her father had been a resident of Janesville, and there, until recently, Miss Goodell has resided and pursued her profession. She has always enjoyed the friendship and esteem of her fellow-citizens, who have felt honored by her presence and proud of her legal attainments. When Chief Justice Ryan, some years ago, refused her application to follow her clients' cases into the supreme court of the State, on the ground that a woman could not be permitted to practice law in the supreme court, Miss Goodell appealed to the legislature from his decision, and secured the enactment of a law making women eligible to all legal and judicial positions. In this movement she was aided by the bar of her own county and by many eminent lawyers of other localities. Indeed she

has always enjoyed the friendship and respect of her profession. We know of no woman who has done so much to make woman respected as a legal practitioner. There was nothing coarse or sensational in her manners or methods. A student of great research, she was eminently quiet, simple and practical. From her father she inherited a clear, logical intellect, and from her mother a genial and sympathetic temperament. With admirable common sense she avoided all spread-eagle display, and relied for success upon a thorough comprehension of her facts and a

Miss Goodell was a warm friend of temperance, and an uncompromising is still living advocate of woman suffrage. We have not had full particulars of her illness. but, as we have received a letter from her within a month, it cannot have been prolonged. She was a devoted daughter, a taithful friend, and a consistent retormer. Her loss will be keenly felt, and her memory will be tenderly cherished by all who knew her. She is one of whom it may be truly said that her Republican State conventions for the elec-Woman's Journal.

Packing Apples. Choice apples are appreciated abroad. Vick's Magazine says: "We know of one gentleman who shipped a barrel of very

Having obtained the choicest apples, we wrap each one in manilla tissuepaper, as oranges are wrapped.

They are then packed as solid as possible, just putting a layer of soft chaft at the bottom of the barrel, and sifting at the bottom of the barrel, and sifting some of the same material over every layer, thus filling up the interstices.

When the barrel is full, plenty of soft packing is placed on top, and the head is pressed firmly down. In this condition apples will travel for months without material injury. We have also found that boxes are a little better than

barrels for packing apples.

The rolling of barrels, with the natural spring of the staves, is a severe test, and unless the packing is done in the most thorough manner, will injure, and perhaps ruin, the fruit.

A Williamsport man stumbled and fell down five flights of stairs and when he landed at the bottom, instead of calling for arnica, he looked at his feet a moment, and then said: "Well, I hope you haven't any more objections to carrying my body about."—Oil City Der-

NEWS NOTES

Eastern and Middle States.

The New York State Democratic convention for the election of delegates to the national convention was held at Syracuse, John C. Jacobs presiding. During the proceedings a committee from the Fammany hall convention, which had also assembled for a similar purpose in another hall, appeared and presented resolutions in relation "to the best means of promoting harmony and a reuniting of the Democratic party." The committee on resolutions afterward disposed of the Tammany resolutions in a report which affirmed that "this convention reciprocates every expression of a desire for the union of the Democratic party, and are persuaded that the deliberate wisdom of the national convention will result in such action as will secure the triumph, of the Democratic party in the State of New York and in the Union in the ensuing presidential election." Presidential electors, headed by Abram S. Hewittas electoratelarge, were appointed by the convention. at-large, were appointed by the convention. Seventy-two delegates to the national con-Seventy-two delegates to the national convention were reported, headed by Lucius Robinson, Calvin E. Fratt, Ruius W. Peckham and Lester B. Faulkner as delegates atlarge. The resolutions adopted assert that the people were detranded in the presidential election of 1876; declare that "the Democratic party of New York add to their condemnation of the electoral conspiracy of 1876 an emphatic declaration of their continued confidence in the character, ability and fitness of that distinguished ditisen of New York, who was then elected to the highest office in the people's gift, and who was in his own person the object of their joint attack on his party, his fellow citizens and the cause of free

party, his fellow citizens and the cause of free government," and instruct the delegates to enter the national convention "as a unit and to act and vote as a unit in accordance with curl-papers are coming in again, it is asserted. They are better for the fringe of hair on the forehead than crimpingpins.

Little turbans for summer wear are made of rows of lace set in rows passing around the crown. One flower finishes them off.

One of the new ways of trimming flounces is to overlay them with rows of satin ribbon, set about an inch and a half apart.

to act and vote as a unit in accordance with the will of a majority of the members thereof. The Tammany convention was presided over by Amasa J. Parker. John Kelly made a long speech denouncing Samuel J. Tilden. Augustus Schell and Erastus Corning were appointed electors at large, the delegates at large elected to the national convention are Amasa J. Parker, William Dorsheimer, Jeremiah McGuire and George C. Green. An address was adopted which denounces Mr. Tilden and declares that "his nomination to the presidency would be fatal to the Democratic cause." Thirteen children died on the Bremen em

Plain French bunting is combined with foulard this summer for seaside costumes, instead of the brocade used last season.

Fringes made of feathers shaped into tassels are used to train the front and side breadths of the gowns that have court train.

The binding which has disappeared from the brims of hats is replaced by crocheted netting about two inches wide on both sides.

Some of the new costumes have skints.

Thirteen children died on the Bremen emigrant steamer Ohio on her last voyage to New York, and their mothers complained that the cause of death was foul air.

Frederick Crill was executed in the jail-yard at Newton, N. J., for the murder of his daughter, Mrs. Eliza Beboock, at their home last June. This was the first execution in the State conducted under the law passed last year, which provides for the admission of but twenty-four people to the gallows yard. Agreeably to the provisions of the enactment, twelve selected by the sheriff were the only witnesses of the hanging, the reporters being witnesses of the hanging, the reporters being excluded. Crill practiced law in a small way, was a man of ungovernable temper and mur-William F. Rumberger were sentenced at Harrisburg, Pa., each to solitary confinement Calico aprons with muslin ruffles and \$1,000. The five prisoners had been charged lace trimmings are worn in England. with attempting to bribe members of the State. They are called flowered prints, but legislature. Four had pleaded guilty and one was convicted after trial Joseph Seligman, a prominent New York banker, died suddenly of heart disease a few days ago in his sixty-second year. Mr. Seligman came prominently before the public about

> At a fire in New York the other day eighteen borses were burned to death. Western and Southern States.

lies to quit his hotel at Saratoga.

three summers ago, when Judge Hilton re-

Three men in jail at Moberly, Mo., charged with murder, were taken from the building by masked men. Ira Calsson confessed, whereupon he was put back in jail, and the ot er two, named Yanny and Mitchell, were Colonel Hatch reports that as the Indians at the Mescalero agency in Arizona were being disarmed sixty-five warriors made a des-

fleeing from their house to a place of salety and burned to death.

Charles De Young, one of the proprietors of the San Francisco Chronicle, was shot and killed in the office of that paper a few days ago by J. M. Kalloch, son of Rev. I. S. Kalloch, recently elected mayor of the city. It will be remembered that on the morning of August 23, 1879, Mayor Kalloch, then a candidate for office, was shot and wounded by Charles De Young. The Chronicle had bitterly attacked Kalloch's character and also reflected appears the representations of his reflected upon the representations of his tather, who was dead. Kalloch retorted by charging before a large audience that the De Young brothers were illegitimate offspring. The next day Kalloch was shot and danger-ously wounded by Charles De Young, the senior proprietor of the paper, who at the time narrowly escaped a lynching at the hards of Kalloch's triends. De Young was careful study of judicial precedents.
She was generally successful in the suits she conducted, and deservedly enjoyed the confidence of her clients.

Annual of Handel's Francisco Annual Street Stree of the De Youngs, now in her eightieth year,

A writ of error has been granted in the case of Denis Kearney, imprisoned in the San Francisco penitentiary.

Edward Nugent and Henry J. Redemair were hanged at St. Louis, the former for the murder of his wife while drunk, and the latter

tor the causeless murder of an old man named Vosz. On the same day, at Lexington, S. C. Alexander Williams was hanged for the murder of Smith Fields more than four years

tion of delegates to the national convention have been held in Virginia, Georgia and Oregon within the past few days.

During a storm on Lake Michigan the lifesaving crew of Station No. 2 went to the relief of a wrecked vessel near Huron City, Mich. When within quarter of a mile of the choice sples, for which twenty-tive dollars were offered, while the ordinary American apples were selling for about three dollars and a half. We know off another barrel that attracted special attention, and a plate was asked for a dinner party by a member of the royal family, to grace a dining-table at which the Prince of Wales was to be a guest, and another dish graced the tables at the lord mayor's annual banquet." The editor tells how he packs his apples for shipment.

Having obtained the choicest apples.

Mich. When within quarter of a mile of the vessel the life-boat was swamped. The seven men clung to the submerged boat, but chilled by long exposure and exhausted, dropped off one by one, until Captain J. B. Kinh only was left. He finally dritted ashore with the boat. A cyclone in the vicinity of Taylorsville, lil., has caused great damage to person and property. Two children of Alonzo Cutter, Mr. T. J. Langley, and John Gessner were killed, and several other persons badly injured. A man named Watts and his wife were blown about a quarter of a mile of the vessel the life-boat was swamped. The seven men clung to the submerged boat, but chilled by long exposure and exhausted, dropped off one by one, until Captain J. B. Kinh only was left. He finally dritted ashore with the boat.

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and insensible. At other points in the Northwest houses were leveled to the ground.

The following detailed account is given of the morder of the senior proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle by Mayor Kalloch's son: Just before eight o'clock in the evening Charles De Young entered the business office of the Chronicle and stood talking with some gentlemen leaning against the counter. Directly the door opened and J. M. Kalloch entered, and drawing a pistol, without, as far as can be learned, speaking a word, began firing at De Young. The latter ran through the gate of the counter to the desk inside, Kalloch firing at him as he ran. On reaching the desk De Young turned to face his opponent with a pistol in his hand, when Kalloch, leaning over the counter, fired again, the hall striking De Young in the mouth. Kalloch then started for the door, and De Young raised his pistol as if to fire; but apparently his strength tailed him, for the pistol was not discharged, and sinking backward be fell on the floor. The ball had evidently pierced the base of the brain, and in a few minutes he expired. As Kalloch ran out of the door he was seized by a citizen, and at the same time an officer came up, took him in charge and conducted him to the cits missen. Charles De Young entered the business office of the Carometes and stood talking with some gentlemen learning against the counter. Discourage of the Carometes and stood talking with some gentlemen learning against the counter. Discourage of the Carometes and through the gentlemen learning against the counter is a far as an be learned, speaking a word, began firing at this as he ran. Or resching the deak of the counter to the deak miside, Kalloch flearing at this as he ran. Or resching the deak De Young turned to face his opponent with a pistod in his head, when Kalloch, learning over the counter, fired again, the fall word then started for the dear, and De Young raised his pistol as if to fire; but apparently the face of the brain, and in a few minutes he existed his pistol as if to fire; but apparently the base of the brain, and in a few minutes he existed by a citizen, and at the same time an officer came up, took him in charge and corrected him to the city prison.

The Oregon Republicas State convention who were instructed to vote for Senator Blaine.

The House accepted from the heirs of Thomas Jefferson the deak on which the Declaration of Independence was written.

The America, and through the ontone the feet of the committee of the standard product of the correct of the committee of the standard product of the trip, but here is one on the authority of Major John Saunders, who committee to the committee of the Salem caded in 178, when we see the foot. The ball had evidently pierced the base of the brain, and in a few minutes he expected to the committee on rules, with instruction to inquire whether they should be referred to the committee on rules, with instruction to the city prison.

The Oregon Republicas State convention who were instructed to vote for Senator Blaine.

A heavy storm passed over Macon, Miss., a few nights ago, blowing away twenty-two houses, including the Mobile and Ohio railroad machine shops, round-house, depot, telegraph office and master mechanics office. Sixteen care were blown from the track, and seventeen persons were killed and twenty-two wounded. The loss of property is estimated at not less than \$100,000. By the same storm three children were drowned in Giles county, Tenn., and tour persons killed at Paint Root, Ala.

The House military committee has agreed to report invorably the bill providing for the erection of a monument at Schuylerville, N. Y., commemorative of the battle of Sara-

The President has signed the bill providing for celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the treaty of peace and recognition of American independence by holding an international exhibition of arts, manufactures, and the products of the soil and mine, in the city of New York, in the year 1883.

At a recent meeting of the special committee of the House on the interoceanic canal.

J. Lawrence Smith, of Louisville, Ky., who participated in the international congress at Paris, gave it as his opinion that it would be best for the United States if no canal were built now.

Foreign News. The United States ship Constellation, loaded with supplies for the relief of Ireland's poor, has arrived at Queenstown and discharged her

The international fishery exhibition has opened at Berlin.
The Chilian troops have occupied a number

The Chilian troops have occupied a number of Peruvian towns.

Queen Victoria having accepted Lord Beaconafield's resignation as prime minister, sent for Lord Hartington to form a new cabinet, but he declined the responsibility and advised the queen to consult Mr. Gladstone and Lord Granville.

The Greek consular agents in Thesealy report that the country is overrun with brigands, and that the anthorities are powerless.

The world-renowned short-horn cow, the First Duchess of Oneida by the Tenth Duke of Thorndale, belonging to the English Lord Skelmersdale, has died of congestion of the liver. She was bought by Lord Skelmersdale in 1873 for \$30,600.

William Ewart Gladstone has been called by Queen Victoria to the premiership of Great

William Ewart Gladstone has been called by Queen Victoria to the premiership of Great Britain as successor to Lord Beaconsteld.

The British troops have entered the city of Ghuzuiin Afghanistan after a severe battle, during which the Afghans lost more than a thousand men killed, while the English loss was nineteen killed and 115 wounded.

A fire at Fokschany, Roumania, has left three hundred families homeless.

When the first installment of the United States ship Constellation's supplies for the Irish poor was transferred to the English royal dispatch vessel, Imogene, the American flag was run up on the Duke of Edinburg's ship Lively and the other queen's ships in Cork harbor. The Imogene also carried the stars and stripes as she sailed for Galway.

Among the members of Mr. Gladstone's

Among the members of Mr. Gladstone's cabinet are: Earl Granville, secretary of state for the foreign department; the Marquis of Hartington, secretary of state for India; Mr. H. C. E. Childers, secretary of state for war; Lord Selborne, lord high chambellor; Mr. Wm. E. Forster, chief secretary for Ireland; Lord Northbrook, first lord of the admiralty.

admiralty.

The Arctic exploring vessel Vega, escorted at by a large fleet of steamers, has arrived at many miles were splendidly illuminated. Professor Nordenksjold and party proceeded to the castle, where they were welcomed by the king. They were vociterously cheered by the

In a public gambling room at Monte-Carlo, Italy, robbers exploded a large cartridge under a clock on the mantle, and in the excitement which enced stole \$30,000. Several persons quested his and other wealthy Hebrew famiwhich ensued stole \$30,000. Several persons were seriously injured.

General Stewart's victory over the Afghans before Ghuznee is regarded as ending the war between England and Afghanistan.

Cornelius Shiers, upholsterer and paper hanger of Manchester, England, and also a large speculator in buildings, public houses, etc., has failed for over \$3,000,000.

COMGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

A bill to reinstate Colonel Marcus A. Reno, lately dismissed from the army for conduct unbecoming an officer, was introduced.

Adverse reports were presented on the bill to increase the pensions of wounded soldiers of the war of 1812, and on the bill to repeal the law prohibiting planters from selling leaf

The bills appropriating \$200,000 for a public building at Denver, \$150,000 for a public building at Montgomery, Ala., and \$30,000 for a marine hospital at Memphia wore passed. The bill appropriating \$100,000 for a monu-ment and \$20,000 for a celebration at York-

town, Va., was laid aside. Mr. Bayard reported adversely on the bill to repeal the law prohibiting farmers from seiling leaf tobacco directly to consumers without a special tax.
On Mr. Bayard's motion the House amendmen s to the New York exhibition bill were

oncurred in.

Mr. Edmunds reported from the judiciary committee regarding the alleged discrimination against the United States by the Union Pacific railways in treight rates that if such discrimination exists the ordinary remedy by suit at law is open to the government, and

that no legislative steps are advisable.

The bill appropriating \$100,000 for a monument at Yorktown and \$20,000 for a celebration of the contennial of the surrender was opposed by Mr. Conkling on the ground that such expenses should be borne by the persons who participated in the celebration.

A joint resolution accepting from the heirs of Thomas Jefferson the desk on which the Declaration of Independence was written was passed.

In debate on the army appropriation bill Mr. Blaine's motion to strike out the section prohibiting the use of troops at the polls was defeated by a vote of 28 nays to 20 yeas—a party vote. Of er amendments of a similar teno. by Messrs. Edmunds, Kirkwood and Blaine were deteated by nearly the same

The army appropriation bill with its "rider" prohibiting the use of troops at the polls was prohibiting the use of troops at the polls was passed by a party vote.

Mr. Johnson offered a bill to provide for the suppression of infectious and contagious diseases of domestic animals.

Mr. Bailey spoke in favor of and Mr. Kellovg opposed the resolutions declaring Henry M. Spofford entitled to the seat in the Senate now held by William Pitt Kellogg.

The post route appropriation bill was taken up a third time and passed.

A petition was presented from the commissioned officers of the army for legislation that will entitle all who have served fourteen years in the grade of lieutenant to the rank and pay of captain.

To the bill authorizing a retired list for non-commissioned officers of the army, Mr. Allison offered an amendment that in addition to the number of cadets at the West Point academy now authorized by law, the President shall each year appoint two colored cadets at large. While discussing the amendment the morning hour expired and the bill went over.

The resolution declaring Henry M. Spofford entitled to the seat in the Senate now held by

entitled to the seat in the Senate now held by William Kellogg was further discussed by Mesers. Blaine, Butler, Bayard, Bailey, Cam-eron, of Wisconsin, and others.

ments it held forth to the ill-starred writers of earlier times.

Literature as a reliable business is almost exclusively pursued in its most influential and extensive department, that of journalism. Hundreds of trained men are regularly engaged in this profession. If not paid large salaries, many of them at least receive good remuneration for their services, and derive from their occupation as much, if not more, income than does a clerk or bookkeeper. Journalists usually maintain their families as respectably and satisfactorily as do most business men, and are no more apt to suffer from the lack of the neces
The Voltate Met Co., Marshall, Mich.

Will send their Electro-Voltaic Beits to the saries and comforts of life than are the majority of persons engaged in mercantile pursuits. The profession of the journalist, while it does not hold forth the hopes of finally acquiring the large gains obtained by the most successful practitioners in law and medicine, probably offers to those adapted to it, a wider and less crowded field in which to advance and develop, and its earnings indisputably are as regular and certain.

Natural fitness is more necessary for success in journalism than in many occupations. The aspirant must have an innate taste and capacity for writing. And this is not all. As arduous an apprenticeship must be served as in any difficult trade, and a drilling undergone which is not less thorough than that through which all men who have mastered the details of hearing and other

tered the details of banking and other complex kinds of business passed. Newspaper work is practical. The disciplined ability needed in its accomplishment involves a sagacity equal to that daily exercised by the shrewd business man, and unabating application and the most vigilant watchfulness against errors of statement and judg-ment are demanded of the attaches of he press.

Journalism as a business is likely to widely receive favorable consideration. The popularity and power of newspapers are increasing; many new ones will be started in various sections as our broad country becomes more thickly cettled, and the profession of the journalist will certainly be as desirable, probably more desirable, in the future than at present; while those who enter it must more and more available. more expect to become trained specialists.—Paper World.

A Printing Office in an Oyster Can. How many of the Kentucky editors that copy the excellent matter from the Little Rock Guzette know that its author is the same determined individual who, a few years ago, edited the Scottville Argus—a paper that looked as if it were set up in shingle nails and printed on a cheese press.—Franklin (Ky.) Local.

The Scottville Argus! The name The Scottville Argus! The name brings up a sigh suggestive of a split bellows. How that paper was reverenced; how boys on the street persisted in calling it the Hotville Scargus! It was a powerful sheet, and it required a powerful pair of eyes to read it. It was unnecessary to read the proof, for no

one could ever discover a typographical error. One day the individual referred to in the above clipping went into the office and found Warner, the proprietor, What's the matter?" "We can't get out a paper this week."

"Why?"
"I lost a type just now."
"Which one?"
"An m, I believe." Then he took the office out of an oys

"Yes, we've lost our m."
"What shall we do?"
"Don't know, unless I go to the blacksmith shop and get a horseshoe nail." This was an excellent idea, and he secured the nail. Next day four other types were missing, and Warner got more nails. The day following somebody stole the office and threw the can into the street. Warner got enough nails to set the paper up, and after it was issued the leading man of the place. (he worked in a livery stable) came around and complimented us upon the

The Donkey at Naples.

The post without new we mercal to the committee of the whole.

A joint recombined the assessment of the post of the Boston Trengelle, while the post of the Boston Trengelle, and the Boston Tre Drinking Ice Water.

"Murdered by George W. Hays, Harvey Pelford. Died Jan. 18, 1879,

afflicted upon 30 days trial. See their adver-tisement in this paper headed, "On 30 Days If you have Sore Ryes ask your Druggist for the Diamond Eye Water. Principal depot, 42 Suffolk Street, New York City. Lyon's Heel Stiffeners keep boots and shoes traight. Sold by shoe and hardware dealers.

For sore throat, gargle with Piso's Cure, mixed with a little water. Relief is instant. Vxerriera has restored thousands to health who had been long and painful sufferers.

Daughters, Wives and Mothers.

Da. HARCHISTS UTERING CATHOLICON will positively care Female Weakness, such as Falling of the Womb, Whites, Chronic Infammation or Ulceration Stappressed and Bregular Mensituation, Sc. All old as reliable remedy. Send postal card for a pamphlet, witrestment, cures and certificates from physicians a patients. to HOWARTH & BALLARD Urios, N. Sold by all Druggists—\$1.50 per bettle.

THE MARKETS. our City Ground, No. 1 Spring. . 5 25 6

Which is answered in three words Take Hop Bitters! See other cob

When exhausted by mental labor take Kidney-Wort to maintain healthy act

Mostranar, P. Q., Out. 20, 1879.

Mn. H. B. Stravame: Dear Sir—About fitteen years age I was troubled with Scrotulous Humor, which settled on my lungs and brought on a severe cough. I consulted five or six of the best physicians in Boston, but they gave up treating me, said there was no hope of a cure, and they bould do nothing more for me. A friend who had used VRGETINE in his family recommended me to try it. I procured three bottles, and before finishing the third bottle found myself entirely cured, and had not another attack of agrafula for nine years. After that period I had to get some more VEGETINE, but it quickly restored me to health again, and I have not had a third attack. I am sixty-him years old, and since becoming aware of the virtues of your medicine, have given it to my children and grandchildren, and have recommended it to my triends. The results have been invariably all that could be desired. Previous to my first trial of the VEGETINE I had a cancer removed, and scrotulous scree broke out on me, but none have appeared since, and I believe it superior to any of the Family Medicines in use.

MOSES KIMBALL.

Humand of Maria J. Kimball.

FOR SKIN DISEASES.

Tonouro, July 28, 1879. H. B. STEVENS, Esq.:

Dear Sir—Having best troubled with a bad skin disease, breaking out into little scree over my face, I was recommended to take VEGETINE. I am happy to inform you that it has completely cured me after taking three bottles. I can highly recommend it to any one who is troubled with skin disease. Yours, faithfully, CHAS. E. BUTT.



HIGHEST Prices putd. Bend full description Address B. A. BETTS, 115 N. Third street.

YOUR OWN BEAL P

P. W. ZIEGLEH & CO., 1000 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. ON LIFE & PROPERTY #10,000 will be paid to any person who can EXPLOBE A LANP fixed with our balls for Fig. A TEACHER MAN. Mailed frue for Ect. Four for St. Agents We mated, Make or Female. B. R. NEWTON'S SAFETY LAMP CO., Bluestampers, F. X.

SAY We will pay \$10 for every Corn or Wan cured in ten minutes with OUR COP CURE. No pain. Send time 3-cent stamps or \$5 IL SCHOOL MAKER, White Port, Uniter Oc., N. GREEN BACKISM the Broad Box YOUNG MEN

PERFECTED

FRAZER AXLE GREASE. Chicago. FRAZER LUBRICATOR CO., Mow York NYNU-Nors



Goodrich's Patent Bessemer Steel River Protected State and the particular to entering any or two marks. All the date deather out them. If the a wanted count pair patents with 75 count is there as ment a size, or 50 counts for hour and to it in the patents. The count is the patents of the patents of the patents of the patents. The patents of the pate Don't Delay to Cure that Co DON'T DESPAIR became all other remedie falled; but by this remedy and you will not be don it will ours when all others fell. DIRECTIONS

For Sale by all Medicine Dealers WARD'S

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> S by every one.
>
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